Rents. Situations, Real Estate, Auction Sales,

AND OTHER

Classified Advertisements.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FREE.

Are you in need of work? If we you are at liberty to use these columns for assistance in that direction. While this are at liberty to use these columns for assistance in that direction. While this notice appears the State Journal will publish free on Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, for Topeka or Kansas people, all notices of "Situations Wanted," not to exceed five lines, or thirty-five words, in all notices of "Bituations Wanted," not to exceed five lines, or thirty-five words, in length, provided that all advertisements of that nature are handed in previous to 10 o'clock Saturday morning: also on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday all advertising of this class handed in by 10 o'clock Wednesday morning.

No advertisements of this nature to be started except on Saturdays and Wednesday are saturdays and Wednesday.

needy man or woman need besitate to take advantage of this offer. No one in lusiness or having employment is expected to take advantage of it, but all treely.

The Torological accounts and themselves are invited to avail themselves.

The Topeka State Journal guarantees Dailies combined. This makes this paper the cheapest, as well as the beat, daily medium in Topeka, the classified ad-Vertisements below costing but

Five Cents a Line,

or 20 cents a line for a week; 50 cents by Average circulation for first six months of 1887,

11,584.

WANTED-HELP.

WANTED-White woman cook at Holliday day House, corner Fourth and Holliday WANTED-A white nurse girl. Call at 519 West st.

WANTED Competent girl to do general housework. Inquire at 1118 Topeka ave WANTED Active workers everywhere for "Christ in Art, or the Story of Our Saviour in Pictures," the greatest selling art work published in ten years: 6.29 copies sold in 30 days, 300 for selling 12 copies in 30 days of the copies in 30 days. make over \$100 per month on commission of the books and Bibles for the Xmas he days. Write immediately. Internation News & Book Co., Bultimore.

WANTED-A first class short order and funch man at the Magnet, 849 Kansar ave, north.

WANTED-Situation by young man of good experience, work in store; speaks German and English; clerking preferred. Address A. B., Journal.

WANTED-Work of any kind, by a young man. Address John J. Reidel, 213 East Curtis st., North Topeka.

WANTED Good organizers: can guaran-tee good men \$3.50 per year. Address The Life and Annuity Association, Hia-waths, Kan.

WANTED-By a boy of 15, a place to work for board and attend school; handy with stock, etc. Address T. Journal office. WANTED-An elderly lady would like a altination as housekeeper for a widower or old people; one or two children or old

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED-Board and room near Senta Fe offices, by young man. Address A. B. S., care Journal.

WANTED-One hundred teams at the bridge to hauf dirt. Apply at once to F. L. Guines, superintendent.

WANTED Watches to clean, 75c; clocks, 50c; main-prings, 75c; crystals, 10c; Cash paid for eld gold or allver. All work guaranteed. Old jewelry exchanged for new, If hard up, see Uncle Sam, 512 Kan. Ave. WANTED Horses to winter. H. W. McAree, 616 Kansas ave.

WANTED Household furniture, stoyes, hooks, guns, watches, gents' second hand clothing (must be good). Parties about selling out will receive the highest possible cash price for their furniture. Drop a card or note by mail, which will be attended to immediately if directed to Thomas Ward, corner Fourth and Monroe sta, city.

WANTED A cheap small property on the west side for spot cash, several small houses that can be sold for small payment down, balance on monthly payments. By

J. S. COLLINS & CO.,
No. 115 West Sixth ave.

WANTED—Ton to know the state of the state. Sixth ave.

WANTED—Ton to know the state of t

WANTED-Tou to know that we have the only machine cleaner in the city. Prices reasonable: References-Grosby Bros. M. C. Holman, S. Barnum, Hotel Throop, National horel. Topeka Carpet Cleaning Works, 164 and 165 East 16th st. F. A. Koester, Prop. Phone 642.

WANTED-Lace and chemile curtains to clean; carpets cleaned at 2c per yard, machine style. Scouring a specialty, Harmola Carpet Cleaning Works, 20 Kan-sas ave., J. H. Fosdick.

WANTED-You to use McAfee's pure cider vinegar, Leave orders at 616 Kan, ave. Tel. 160. WANTED-

We want to make some gilt-edged loans on farms in Shawnes county. Call on us at once.

T. E. BOWMAN & CO., Columbian Building. WANTED-Your household goods to pack, move or store. Merchants Trans-fer & Storage Co. Tel. 186. SAIN & SKINNER, 121 East Sixth St.

SALESMEN WANTED. WANTED-Salesmen for our new yellow free-stone peach, three weeks earlier than any other. Full assorterition of old and new varieties. Quality best and prices right. New helps for our agents. Experience unnecessary, Lawrence Nursery Company, Lawrence, I. Kan.

AGENTS get fifty cents on each dollar; no experience necessary. Write for agent's outfit. Address the Catholic News, 5 Barclay st., New York.

FOR RENT-ROOMS.

FOR RENT-Well furnished front room, modern conveniences, with or without board. Northwest corner Fourth and Van Buren sts.

FOR RENT-Three rooms (one front room downstairs), with board. 516 Harri-

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms, also a fine barn. 1021 Quincy st. FOR RENT-Three unfurnished rooms 700 Madison st.

FOR RENT-Furnished and unfurnished rooms. 418 Quincy.

FOR RENT-HOUSES.

FOR RENT-Nice 3 room cottage, 3 lots, water, fruit, etc. Dr. Roby. FOR HENT Seven room house, just pa-pered, Thos. S. Lyon, 'Phone 437.

FOR SALE-MISCELL ANEOUS.

FOR SALE-Hard coal stove, two bedroom suites, springs and mattresses, sideboard, new Singer sewing machine, rockers, lounge, two wardrobes, hall rack, one-burner gasoline stove, washstand, screen. \$27 Harrison st.

FOR SALE-Monitor Oak stove, good as new, child's single bed. 426 Madison. FOR SALE-A young, well broken driv-ing horse, Chas. F. Thomas, 110 W. 5th. FOR SALE White enameled bedroom set of s pieces. Inquire at 118 East Seventh st., upstairs.

FOR SALE-New Smith Premier No. typewriter, cheap for cash. Must sell M., Journal.

FOR SALE—Nice driving and work horses; also top buggy and harness Must be sold at once. 719 Tyler. FOR SALE—At a great sacrifice, first class furniture, carpets and household goods at 222 East Sixth ave.

FOR SALE-The Merrill mineral water route in Topeka, 528 Lime st. FOR SALE—Cow, for cash, cheap. 621 Western ave.

MISCELLANEOUS.

OF INTEREST TO EVERYBODY-Relow is a list of the many articles we can clean or dye for you at reasenable figures: Ladies Dresses, Silk Waist, Wrappers, Sacques, Shawa in wool or silk, Crape, Vell, Mitts, Hoods, Bibbons, Flush, Cloaks of all kinds, Kid Gloves, Ties, Household roods, angora Mats, Tidies, Fur Boas, Portieres, Silk and Brocade Curtains, Lambrequins, Furniture Covers, Plano lovers, Lace Curtains cleaned tinted like new, Gentlemen's Suits, light and heavy boercoats, Mackintoshes cleaned of dyed, Joves, Ties, Hais, Trousers creased and Sothing pressed with 25 pound electric ron (they stay pressed). We don't cook or mear your clothing. We have come here o stay, come and examine our work; we lye clothing without coloring the lining; will not even soil a collar for you. Please on't worry about spots coming back on at cleaning. We never heard about such thing before coming here. Hirbour & Co., 722 Jackson st.

LEAVE your orders for coal, flour, feed and seds with Van Slyck, 509 W. 10th.

"ONLY PERFECT VAPOR BATH."

Greatest seller on earth. Hyglenic Bath W. 10th. Cabinet Co., Nashville. Tenn.

old people; one or two children no obovercoats, 40c; pants, 3k; work guaran-teed. Have removed from 218 East Fifth st to 414 Kansas ave. M. Manson, Tallor FREE DISPENSARY of Kansas Medical College, corner of Tweifth and Tyler, is open daily except Sunday, from 1 to 2 p. m. E. M. Brockett, M. D.

SEE S. M. WOOD & CO.

If you want to buy a farm.

If you want to buy a good ranch.

If you want to buy cheap lots.

If you want to buy a good home.

If you want to buy, sell or trade.

If you wish to rent city or farm prop-If you wish to loan or borrow money.
If you wish to buy, sell or trade, rent,
borrow or loan, call and see us at 534
Kansus ave.

YOUR ORDERS FOR COAL, Topeka Transfer Coal Co., office 509 Kansas ave. Tel. 339, Yard Tel. 683. FOR RENT-To some reliable person stall in good barn, cheap. 421 Quincy st.

GLASS. All Sizes.

J. K. Jones, 805 Kansas ave.

FOR RENT-The barn belonging to 812 W. 6th st. Apply 42 Columbian bidg., T. E. Bowman & Co.

Viavi The best known remedy for women, Laddes in attendance. Kansas Vinvi Co., 2 Columbian Building, Topeka.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST-Saturday afternoon, between 4th and Kansus ave, and Eighth and To-peka, 51% in five döllar bills. Finder please return to 402 Buchanan, J. Olson, and receive liberal reward.

LOST-Bundle of laundry containing one for return to F. B. Sim, Santa Fe hospital, LOST-Bill book with bills. Finder please return to 939 Kansas ave. STRAYED-A white English setter with vellow spots on left side, heavy black leather collar with two rings; answers to name of Sport. A liberal reward for the return of the dog to H. P. Dillon, R. W. Blair or N. H. Loomis.

TAKEN UP-Dark bay colt, weight about 800 pounds, "S" branded on right shoutder. D. L. Burl, 917 Polk st., North To-

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE-One of the neatest homes in S. Coilins & Co., 115 West Sixth ave.

TANTS

#5.00 A WEEK and expenses paid salesment for claurs. Experience unnecessary. Permanent position. The W. L. Kilhe Co., St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS WANTED.

#5.00 A WEEK and expenses paid salesment for claurs. Experience unnecessary. Permanent position. The W. L. Kilhe Co., St. Louis, Mo.

FOR SALE—A salendary. FOR SALE—A salendary.

corner, only one block from state house This can be had at just about the value of the lots.

Four room cottage and 2% lots on Fillmore st., splendid yard and shade; nice location. Price. 81.80.

Eive room brick house and 2 lots, a nice corner, east front, one block from car line in the west part of the city. Price \$4.500.

Some business and residence lots at about one-half price usually asked.

Some splendid bargains in business properties, suburban tracts and farms. For particulars see

For particulars see J. S. COLLINS & CO.

FOR SALE-80 acres of land 8 miles south of Topeka, all under fence, 6 acres broke. Inquire of Thos. Lyon, Berryton, Kan., or J. N. McFarland, Lawrence, Kan.

FOR SALE—At a bargain, modern 2 room house, with barn, well, 2 cisterns, city water, furnace, bath room with hot and cold water, 35 feet front, one block from paved street. Owner leaving city. In-quire 432 Lincoln st.

FOR SALE—Choice vacant lots in Low-man Hill, convenient to electric cars, also near church and school. Price from \$50 to \$75 each. W. M. Porbes, Its West Sixth ave.

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS. JDA C. BARNES, M. D.

Office 732 Kan. Ave. Residence 13th and Clay. Office hours: 9 a. m. to 11 a. m., and 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. Telephone 538 residence, and 15 office.

D EDWARD ESTERLY, M. D. EYE AND EAR, 723 Kansas ave.

S. E. SHELDON, M. D., Surgery and diseases of women, with private hospital. Office No. 750 Kan. Ava. L. A. RYDER, M. D.

OFFICE and residence cor. Gordon St.
and Central Ave. North Topeka.
Thone 24. Uses the Brinkerhoff system
of rectal treatment, a successful and
painless treatment for piles, fistula, fishure, ulceration, etc.

FLORISTS.

M RS. J. R. HAGUE, Florist, successor to R. J. Groves, 817 Kas. av. 'Phone 602. W. C. GROVES, successor to R. J. Groves greenhouses 1773-73-77 Clay st., store, SEI Kansas ave, 'Phone 283.

STAMPS, SEALS AND STENCILS THE J. C. DARLING CO. 734 KAN. AVE., TOPEKA. Send for catalogue and prices. TRAPP MAKES STAMPS, SEALS, Stencils, 215 W. 5th, ground floor.

JEWELERS.

JAMES B. HAYDEN, Jeweier and Op-tician. Complete stock of watches, dia-monds, silverware, etc. Eyes examined and spectacies properly fitted.

WATCHMAKER

C. A. WOLF, 116 East Sixth stret. Watches cleaned this week, 63c., Guaranteed one year.

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.

J. B. FURRY, and Counsellor at Law, Gli Kansas ave., Topeka, Kan. TIN SHOPS.

J. M. BAIRD, hot air furnaces, galvan-ized and tin roofing. 216 W. 6th. Tel. 339.

BICYCLES.

TOPEKA CYCLE CO., 112 W. 8th St.-Bicycles and sundries; bicycles and tandems for rent; repairing of all kinds.

LEAVE your orders for COAL, Flour, Feed and Seeds with Van Slyck, 509

MONEY.

M ONEY LOANED on planos, organs, sewing machines, watches, diamonds, bicycles, typewriters and any personal propery, N. B. Campbell, 60 Kansas ave. M ONEY TO LOAN on farms or city property at reasonable rates.
W. M. FORBES, 116 W. 6th Ave.

L OANS on planes, typewriters, bicycles guns, watches, diamonds and any personal property. L. Biscoe, \$23 Kan. Ave. you wish to buy, sell or trade mdse, you wish to trade city or farm prop-you wish to rent city or farm prop-you wish to rent city or farm prop-at 6 per cent interest.

PAVING.

FOR first-class paving, sidewalk, or building brick, dried by steam and burned in down-draft kins, the only way good vitrified brick can be made, call on W. Edson, secy of C. C. V. Brick & Pav-ing Co., 116 W. 6th Ave.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. NOTICE-TO WHOM IT MAY CON-CERN-Be it known that my petition is on file in the office of the probate court of Shawnee county, Kansas, asking for a permit to sell intoxicating liquors at 625 Kansas awenue, in the Second ward in the city of Topeka, Kansas, and the hear-ing of the same is set for Wednesday, 9 a. m., December 22, 1897. G. W. STANSFIELD. Topeka, Kansas, Nov. 6, 1897.

NOTICE-TO WHOM IT MAY CON NOTICE-TO WHOM IT MAY CON-CERN-Be it known that my petition is on file in the office of the probate court of Shawnese county, Kansas, asking for a permit to sell intoxicating liquors at 498 Kansas avenue. In the Second ward in the city of Topeka. Kansas, and the hear-ing of the same is set for Tuesday, 2 a. m., November 30th, 1897. P. B. WALLACE. Topeka, Kansas, Oct. 28, 1897.

GRAINS OF HEALTH Or. Franck's CONSTIPATION HALLS PILLS CONGESTION quickly HEADACHE Paris E. Fougera & Co., New York -

Great Western Steam Dye .. and Cleaning Works

117 East Seventh Street. Does the best work in the city of Dye-ing. Cleaning and Repairing on Ladies' and Georlemen's clothing at reasonable prices. Give us a call. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

MISSOURI PACIFIC.

C. F. HODIGER, Prop.

AMUSEMENTS.

NEW CRAWFORD THEATER.

Friday, Nov. 12.

In the Sparkling Farcical Extravaganza, "McGinty the Sport."

(Written by Joe Flynn.) PRICES-25e, 50e and 75e.



NATIONAL STABLES Gilchrist Bros., Proprs.

Good turneuts delivered to any part of the city. BOARDING A SPECIALTY-HOROGOROGO O COMOROGOROGO

DEAD. STUCK FOR BUGS Kill: Rosches, Fiens, Moths and Bedbugs. Non-poisonous: won't stain. Large bottles, at drug-gists and grocers, 25 cents.

Mamma-Why did you strike little Elsie, you naughty boy?
Dick—Well, what did she want to chest

for, then? Manuma-How did she cheat? Dick-Why, we were playing at Adam and Eve, and she had the apple to tempt me with, and she never tempted me, but went and ate it all up herself.—Tit Bits.

Begret.

"Did your railway make money?"
"No," replied the promoter,
wouldn't let well enough alone." "There was a chance of its being profit

able, then? "Yes, but we weren't satisfied with sell-ing stock. We had to go shead and try to build the road."—Washington Star.

Advantages of Shorthand. "We could adduce a hundred illustrations to prove the advantages of shorthand and the saving of time thereby effected.
Only think, gentlemen, it took Goethe 40
years to write his 'Faust.' How many
years he might have saved if he had known
shorthand!'—Dorfbarbier.

The End of Her Earth. "Before we were married," she protest ed, "you declared you would go to the end of the earth to make me happy."

"Yes," he replied coldly. She shuddered. Had he already run through her real estate?-Detroit Journal.

Natural History. a "Did you know, my little boy," asked the solemn old gentleman, "that a bee can fly faster than a pigeon?"
"I didn't know it before," said the lit-

tle boy, "but I know he can set down s heap harder."—Cincinnati Enquirer. A Possible Reason Mother-That makes the fourth time I've had to tell you that. What makes you

forget everything I say? Boy—Perhaps it's because you tell me things that I don't take any interest in.— Somerville Journal Quite Like Them. Oldun-Ah, there's nothing like the

good old circus jokes. Platthy-Why, there are the new jokes that are being worked off today.-Phila delphia North American.



Mistress-Did any one call during my absence, Klicen? Elleen-Yis, mum-Muster Mulcahev Mistress-Mr. Mulcahey! I don't know

Elleen-I know him, mum. He came t see me.—Up to Date. Favorably Impressed. Interviewer-Are you favorably impressed with this country? Eminent Foreign Lecturer-Very. I'm

Weekly. Explaining It. "I presume the reason why the chain less bicycle isn't as well known as the oth er kind." remarked Rivers. "Is to total

ways travels in cog "-Chicago Tribune The Question Not Pressed. Woman Lawyer-How old are you? Woman Witness-I think I must b about your age -New York Truth.

Her Flance. The average girl does not want a fiance who is mean, though she may not object to his being close .- Town Top as.

THE AMERICAN RAISIN.

That Is the Kind For Your Christmas Pudding.

IMPORTANT CALIFORNIA INDUSTRY

The Work of Raising, Picking, Curing and Packing Raisins Furnishes Employment For Many Hands-California's Advantages Over the Spanish Vineyards.

In spite of the fact that the raisin crop of Fresno has been badly damaged by recent heavy rains most of the plums in your Christmas pudding will undoubtedly be native born. They may be sold under a foreign name-a name which smacks of sunny Spain-but the chances are that they ripened on the equally sunny slopes of southern Cali-fornia. If you look in the encyclopedias of comparatively recent issue, you will find under "raisin" the following piece of exact misinformation:

Raisins.—The dried fruit of the European grapevines (Vitis vinifera). None of our na-tive grapes has yet afforded raisins suitable

In view of the fact that the chief industry of whole counties in California is the raising, curing and packing of raisins this is refreshing. Not only does California supply a large portion of the raisins used in the United States, but the same vineyards have even produced enough to cut some figure in the European market during off years. As long ago as 1888 the raisin crop of the Pacific coast was nearly 20,000,000 pounds, and it has been increasing ever since until

now it is almost three times that figure. Just now the raisin crop is being packed. In the vicinity of Fresno thousands of young women are making their pretty fingers fly with all the speed that skill and long training can produce. They are packing the raisin crop of 1897 and from their deft fingers the fruit goes to the grocer untouched and unhandled. It may be some satisfaction to know that all of these young women raisin packers are neat and wholesome to look at. Many of them are pretty. The Fresno girls especially are noted for immac-

ulate shirt waists and white duck skirts. If we were hunting for a hint of romance in the raisin industry, it would be well to stop here, for with the raisin packers all the romance of the business ends. Perhaps you have imagined that a beautiful and symmetrical appearance grape picking was a most idvilie sort of work. You may have pictured laughing pgasants plucking the big purple bunches of grapes and making love and music



A PRETTY GRAPE PICKER. the Ægean isles, but in California the raisin industry offers little for the in-

spiration of the poet. In the first place, many of the pickers are Mexicans or Chinese, both men and women being employed. They are hired because their labor may be purchased cheaply, no special skill being required

in this branch of the work. Then the bunches are not purple. Several varieties of grapes are used in raisin making, but none of them shows the royal color. They are all a translucent greenish tint when ripe and do not acquire that dark, amber appearance until after they have been cared. There are the Muscats, the Gordo Blanco, the Corinths or "currants," the Sultanas and other varietes, but they are all white grapes and differ only in size and shape. Purple grapes are raised in California, but they are not fit for raisins

and are shipped east to be eaten fresh. Neither is the California vineyard a succession of shady arbors. In that section where the sun blazes down out of a copper, cloudless sky from May to No vember it is not necessary to train the vines up into the air so that the sunlight may strike the bunches. In that fierce heat the biggest bunches and the largest grapes grow best when shaded by thick foliage, so the trunk of the vine is only allowed to grow a foot or two from the ground and upon the lateral branches close to the earth the finest fruit is produced. So a California vineyard looks more like a garden full of currant bushes than anything else.

The bunches are cut rather than picked. With a sharp, curve bladed knife the bunches are severed from the vine. Only the stem is touched, for to handle raking in \$1,000 a week.-New York the bunch would be to brush the bloom from the fruit and injure its market value. As they are cut off the bunches are carefully placed on a redwood tray about 2 feet wide and 3 feet long holding about 25 pounds of grapes. When the trays are full, they are simply laid on the ground and the sun is left to do the work of curing. Fermentation begins almost immediately, and after two weeks the bunches are turned over. This is done by placing an empty tray over the full one. Two men hold the trays tightly together with their hands and give them a quick, dextrons flop. A few loose grapes will roll out during this

process, but not many. If the weather is favorable, the dry-

more time is required. When the raisins are nearly cured, the trays are piled one on the other in the field in order to delay the drying and give time for sorting. As the stacking progresses the largest and finest bunches are picked out and placed in sweat boxes. These boxes are then put in the sweating room, generally a separate building with walls of adobe or brick. The object of this room is to equalize the moisture of the raisins and make the stems less brittle. The smaller bunches and the loose raisins are put in sweatboxes for a short

time and then run through a separator,



PACKING PANCY RAISINS. which reduces them to a variety known as loose Muscatels. The smallest raisins

are screened out and sold as seedless Next comes the packing. In the early days of California's raisin industry each vineyardist packed his own raisins, but it was soon found that the work could be done much better in a large and fully equipped establishment, so that nowadays the packing is a separate branch

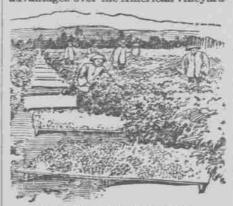
of the business. The standard California raisin box contains 20 pounds net of raisins, but some of the finer grades of table raisins are packed in half and quarter size boxes. Haven't you often wondered how the raisins could be packed in bunches so that the top of the box presented such when opened? It is one of the tricks of the trade. Just as the growers of any other kind of fruit put the largest and fluest on top, so does the raisin packer. He calls it "facing" his boxes.

The raisins are not packed in the boxes first, but are placed in a metal frame which will just fit into the box. When the frame is packed, it is subjected to heavy pressure in a press, after which the compact contents are dropped into the box, which has been lined with paper of fine quality. Next the label is put on, the cover nailed down and the raisins are ready for the market.

hand, and it was an expensive process. The packer selected bunches of fine large raisins and spread them out evenly. Then he pressed each individual raisin between his thumb and forefinger. In the concavity thus formed he placed a smaller raisin and arranged the bunch neatly. When the raisins were pressed, those on top which had been "filled" spread out and appeared much larger and plumper than they really were, expert tomorrow. Now, however, this filling and facing are done by means of a steel plate in which are a number of depressions reunder shaded arbors. Perhaps that is the way it is done in Spain, Syria and the Ægean isles, but in Culifornia the raisin industry offers little for the invalue of the second that the filling raisins and over them are spread those used for facing. With one of these devices an unskilled with surprise. workman can face a box of raisins much better and far quicker than the most expert Spanish packer who has worked at nothing else all his life can do it by hand. The fancy raisins which are used for the table are mostly hand packed, however, and it is at this work that the

Fresno girls are now busy. The Spanish still continue to raise the largest raisins, but on an average their fruit is no larger than the California product. They force the growth of a few bunches by cutting off all but two or three clusters on a vine, a process which California growers do not believe in. Even the best vineyards in the Malaga district of Spain bear no more than ten pounds to the vine or five tons to the acre, while in California few Muscat vineyards bear any less. Not a few produce more than ten tons to the acre.

But the Spanish grower has many advantages over the American vineyard-



SCENE IN A RAISIN VINEYARD. ist, and it has been only by pluck and ingenuity that California has made the raisin industry pay at all. In the first place the foreign growers have the benefit of the cheapest of cheap labor. Then their grapes ripen much earlier, and to cap the climax they can send a box of raisins from Spain to New York for about 8 cents, while the California vineyardist pays nearly 30 cents per box to reach the same market. The greater yield of the California vines, the ingenuity of the grower and packer and the new tariff law which protects our raisin crop to the extent of a duty of 21/4 cents per pound enable the California vineyardists to undersell the Malaga growers in the home market.

JENNIE MOORES.

THE ORGAN GRINDER.

"I really must be in a bad dream," said Mr. Delmaine, staring at his pretty daughter Leslie as if she were some startling freak of the entomological kingdom. "Base child, do I understand you aright? Have you actually promised to wed this penniless artist-you, the sole heiress of half a million?"

"I actually have," confessed Leslie, with

tyes a droop.
"Then go!" he said, striking an atti-tude which would have disgraced Salviai himself. "Go, marble hearted and unfeeling daughter-go with the man of your choice! What is it to you that I have an organic affection which renders excite-

ment fatal—that may"—
"Oh, papa" cried Leslie, making a rush in his direction.

But loftily he waved her back. "Depart!" he resumed. "Abide by your choice. You are no longer a child of mine. Away with the centless one who has won you from my arms! Do not speak to me! Do not address me! Leave me to perish

alone with this fatal organic"—
Earl Palmer, the "centless one" referred
to, seized Lesile's hand at this juncture and drew her foward the door.
"Oh, hasten! Oh, let us not linger! Oh,

fly-let us fly-for we must!" he quoted in seeming terror. Before the old gentleman could finish his interrupted sentence they were both outside, and Leslie was clinging to her lover's arm, half in tears, half in laughing. "Come, darling, he has given his con-sent, and we may as well be married at once," said Earl. "His occentricities will strike in and kill him some day instead of

that 'organic affection' on which he harps. Was he ever illr' "Nover," answered Leslie solemnly.
"His health is perfect. I hoped he would receive the news of our engagement differ-ently, Earl. He likes you, but he likes to show his authority. He does not dream I would ever take him at his word. I've a notion to elope with you since he has or-dered me to depart—just to teach him a

Needless to say the plan met with Earl's unqualified approval, and in less than an hour's time the elopement was an accomplished fact. A brief note to Mr. Delmains apprising him of the affair was dropped into a postbox, and then Mr. and Mrs. Palmer took possession of a wee, cozy cottage in the suburbs of Omaha far from the madding crowd.

Earl had a studio down town. Though he had as yet attained no startling degree of success in his chosen profession, he was an artist of rare talent and had his patrons. It was somewhat lonely for Leslis, left to her own devices all day, but she busied herself with household affairs and was very happy. No word came from her father in his great lonely house up town. He had apparently forgotten her very existence.

One evening, a month after their mar-ringe, Earl came home to find his little wife in a state of high excitement. "Oh, Earl, ' she said eagerly, ' such a queer old organ grinder stopped in front of the house today and played that little Italian air you always liked so well. I threw him a qu ter, and what do you think? He let it lie in the road and asked me in the queerest choked voice for a glass of water. I went to the kitchen to get it, and when I came back he was standing in the parior looking at papa's picture over there. I tell you I was frightened."

The facing used to be done wholly by looking startled. "I told him to go at once, and he step-ped outside and played Byron's 'Farewell,' then waved his dirty hand and went away. Why, Earl, what is it?" she broke off as the young man picked up a scrap of green paper from the floor and eyed it incredu-

What did you do?" asked her husband,

"A \$50 bill," he gasped, holding it up to view. "Your organ grinder is a rascally counterfeiter, Leslie, dear, and is trying to get us into trouble. I'll give this to an He did so, and to his astonishment found the note genuine. On his return that night Leslie met him with an of a second visit from the organ grinder

"An old Italian throwing money round after that fashion!" he ejaculated, sinking into a chair and drawing Leslie down on his knee. "He must be a prince in dishis knee. guise. See how true goodness is rewarded, darling. We obeyed the dictates of our hearts and got married, and now that our father has forsaken us, lo, an organ grinder takes us up. But organ grinders who go round dropping \$100 notes are dangerus customers. I shall stay at home with

you tomorrow and interview the mysterious old fellow if he comes again. He was as good as his word, but the day wore on without a sign of the musical itin-erant. They had given him up at last and stood together at the parlor window watching the fires of sunset in the west An odd, choked cough startled them, and both turned to find the identical organ grinder, who had, unperceived, entered the

open door of the parlor and stood grinning

"Out with you!" was all Earl could say

in a voice of ficroe indignation.

The venerable offender answered by dropping his organ, seizing the astonished Lesile in his arms and kissing her in a most insane manner. For an instant Earl stood as in a horrible nightmare. Then he made a wild rush at the Italian, grasping him by the collar, and dragged him toward the door. He

grasped at his lintel, and resisting the

young man's strength threw his arms around him frantically, burying his patriarchal head in his bosom. Fearing contagion, Earl extricated himself with difficulty, while the seemingly demented visitor kloked over the organ, and thrusting his hands into his pockets withdrew notes, silver and gold and flung them on the carpet in wild profusion.
"You moonstruck Vanderbilt! Desigt instantly of I must give you in charge! cried Earl in strong excitement. "Hot

did you get so many wheels in your head, venerable Rothschild?" No answer again save acts. Off came the apostolic beard with its environment of dirt. Down went the greasy mabbit skin cap. One jerk, and, lo, the mustache had departed. Like a full moon beamed upon the surprised young people the smiling face of Leslie's father. In snother moment she was sobbing and laughing, both

at once, upon his bosom. "Children," said the old gentleman, wiping away the tears and the solution of sienna which had Italianized him, "you must forgive me and return to my lonely mansion. I was but trying you to prove your affection for each other, and nobly have you stood the ordeal. "-Exchange.

Cremation Popular In Paris. Since the establishment of a cremation society in France 20,000 bodies have been incinerated in Faris.